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JOINT STATEHOOD SEEMS ASSURED

Oklahoma and Indian Territory Probably Will Be Admitted at Next Session of Congress.

BILL HAS PASSED THE HOUSE.

Senate Promised to Take It Up at Next Meeting and Friends of Measure Are Confident .It Will Go Through.

14th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Dec. 2.-Joint statehoo for Oklahoma and Indian Territory definitely may be said to be on the programme for this session of Congress That the present provision of the bill passed the House including New Mexico and Arizona in a like arrangement will receive favorable action is not consid-

When the bill passed the House last spring the understanding was that the Senate would take it up during the short session. Senator Beveridge, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories, is not arrived at the capital.

ters. Senator Beverldge is not yet regarded as entirely reconciled to it, but friends of the bill are relying upon the promises made to them last winter. whom falls an important part of the work of the House in indian affairs, is now in

"I am confident that the statehood bill will pass," he declared to-day. 'Next to

that, the most important situation to be met lies in the formation and enactmen of some plan to continue the work of the Dawes Commission, when the life of that body expires next July. I personally think that the most likely plan is to place the duty of direction of the task entirely in the hands of one man. It is clear that the business of the commission will not have been entirely completed when its lease of life expares."

FINDS ARMY DOGS USEFUL.

German Military Uses Them in Southwest Africa. Berlin, Dec. 2.-Germany's experiments

In using dogs in the suppression of the Southwest African rebellion have proved highly successfully. Many dogs were sent out with the previous expection, and haif a dozen will be taken on the next transport sailing for Africa.

The more do excellent service in preventing night surprises of the men on guard duty by Hereros, armed with Kir is or native clubs.

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The dogs are also particularly u ed for tracking fueing natives, and finding wounded men in the bush and on the battlefields. Von Signatowsat, to whose offerts was due the introduction of dogs late. the German army years ago now advertises for further cogs for German So.tu-west Africa. All breeds except S. nernards and other heavy weights are wanted.

CZAR SHOOTS EXCELLENTLY.

Emperor Takes Honors, Killing

Tsarskoe-Selo, Russia, Dec. 2.-There was a big Imperial shooting party here to-day, at which Emperor Nicholas car-ried off the honors, two large clk falling to his gun.

CONSUMPTION

Hope, fresh air, rest and Scott's Emulsion are the greatest remedies for consumption. Scott's Emulsion will always bring comfort and relief - often cure. Scott's Emulsion does for the consumptive what medicine alone cannot do. It's the nourishment in it that takes the patient in long strides toward

OLDEST ACTRESS DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. G. H. Gilbert Succumbs to Cerebral Hemor-

MORE THAN 83 YEARS OLD.

For Sixty Years She Had Been on the Stage, and Was Making Her First Tour as a Star.

DPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Dec 2-Death dropped the bert, the eldest actives in the world. A erebral hemorrhage made her kindly eyes grow dim to the light, and in a little while brought her life to a close-a life sixty years of which had been given to the

Mrs. Gilbert's latest thought was of the little children of her profession. She was making ready to go out and buy Ch i-tmas presents for them when she was stricken in her apartments at the Saerman

"But, Mrs. Gilbert," expostulated her maid, "it's snowing."

"What does a girl of my age care for snow?" replied Mrs Gilbert, and went to take her usual buth, a buth as co d as the natural temperature of the water would afford At 9:20 o'clock she emerged from the bathroom and going to her bed she lay down and called to her maid:

"Please Call Doctor Owens; I feel til. The lights look strange and it is growing dark." Ten minutes later Doctor J. S. Owens,

the house physician, was at the stricken "You will feel better now," said Mra. Gilbert's attendant, "for here is the doc-

A spasm seemed to seize Mrs. Gilbert, and suddenly she became unconscious. Cerebral hemorrhage had stricken her just as Doctor Owens entered the room. Cursory examination convinced him the end was fast approaching. He at once sum-moned Doctor Smith from the Ashland block and Doctor B. C. Corbus from the Chiller building, and all was done that lay within the power of men of medicine. But the spark of life kept waning, and just as the little clock on the dresser struck 12, and the big city clocks boomed out the noon hour. Mrs. Gilbert died. There was a smile upon the aged face and

tears in the eyes of all around her. With Mrs. Gilbert when she died were her maid, Mrs. Margaret Sweeny; Doctor Owens, Frank E. Alken and Harry Powers, at whose theater the actress Monday night made her first appearance in Chicago as a star. She played the role of Mrs. Thompson in "Granny," a play especially written for her by Clyde Fitch. Mrs. Gilbert's body will be taken East on the Eric train, which leaves here at 11.78 to-morrow morning. Her room at the Sherman House is a mass of flowers sent by theatrical friends and other admirers Among the measages of condolence is one from Richard Mansheld. It was addressed to Harry J. Powers, of Powers Theater, and reods:

"I am deeply grieved to hear of Mrs. Gilbert's death. My sincere sympathy to all her company. Is there anything I can do?"

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Mrs. Gibert was born in England eighty-three years ago, and came to this country with her husband, who was a dancer, in 1849. She was a member of Aurustin Daly's company from 1859 until Mr. Daly's Geath. Since then she has appeared under the management of Charles Frohman.

For more than a generation Mrs. Gilbert held a unique place in the affections of the New York theater-going public. She appeared at Daly's in most of the plays produced there, and her work gained for her considerable prominence, although it was not until this year, distinct to be the last of her life, that the became a star. The play in which ale had the leading part was written especially for her by Clyde Fitch. It gay her opportunities to use her abilities to good advantage, and despite her great age she took a keen and intelligent interest in preparing it for presentation.

ACTORS HOLD SERVICE OVER BODY OF MME. JANAUSCHEK.

New York, Dec. 2-A little band of actors gathered in the chapel of an undertaker's establishment to-day to take part in the funeral services over the body of Mme. Franzeska Magdaline Janauschek once a noted actress, who died last once a noted actress, who died last Wednesday in a home on Long Island. The very simple ceremony was in marked contrast to the many stirring events of her long life.

It consisted of the reading of a brief service of the Roman Catholic Church and a enlory by Milton Nobles, a member of the Executive Committee of the Actors' Fund, which cared for Mme, Janauschek's comfort in her last years.

PRAYED FOR HER LOST COIN AND FOUND IT.

Girl Dropped a Quarter and After

them, and for five minutes there was a hunt that made the lawn look like the

backstnirs carpet. "We can't find it, so let's pray," said "We can't find it, so let's pray," said the biggest girl, who always knows hor Sunday-school lesson, All eyes were closed while a fervent prayer was offered. The supplication finished, every pair of lids snapped back, and lo, there lay the shining piece of silver, not six feet away. The blue-eyed maiden clasped the money in her hands and showed her gratitude by skipping around the grass. While she was doing this another e-year-old thought it best to pray for money on her own account, though she hadn't lost any. She did, and on her way home with her companions she found a penny on the side-walk.

TO TAKE UP ANNUAL COLLECTION FOR EENEFIT OF CITY'S SICK POCR

To-Day Is Hospital Day-As in Years Past the Leading Women of the City Will Be Stationed at the Downtown Office Buildings, Hotels, Clubs and Theaters to Receive the Contributions to Be Devoted to Alleviating the Necessities and Suffering of the

may not remember will be remissed whin the annual collection for the bureau of the sick poor of St. Louis is thicen up to t e lowntown botels clubs, office buildings

The usual plans boxes will be used by some of the leading women of the clay, as has been done for many years. The men who will have charge of the work In their respective build mor, yesterday received a package containing supolies conmual reports, large and small posters and a sufficient number of the little round tags of a new design, which will be worn y all interested persons.

All inquiries will be answered at the office of the assistant secretary, J. G. Stadelman, in the Laccele building, by calling telephones Bell Main 1963, or Kinoch B 1903 Chief of Poste Kiely prof fered his services by unsigning an officer at each of the booths in the various buildings. Large placards will be posted in the

street cars, announcing the day. The total amount collected by the womn last year was \$11.494.22 Following is a list of those who will

preside over the boxes to-day, also the names of the men in charge of the buildings who have already received instructions as to their duties:

Bank of Commerce insidence to 1 c'clock. Mrs. B. G. Tuit, assisted by Mrs. Charles Capen and the Misses Hazel Carr. Cornella Capen and the Misses Hazel Carr. Cornella Scott. Mary Pangboarne. Edwina Tutt and Jeanne Lapent I to 5 o'clock, Mos J M. Hist ton, assisted by Mrs. John Keesnan, Mrs. Joan Athins, Mrs. Jahe Hunt, Mrs. Alfred Scannel, Mrs. Issae Goolman, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Annabel Trent, Mrs. Panner Long, Aira Swift, Mrs. James Keller and Liss Show M. Hodon Bushing in charge of William S. Taom son. Beard of Education—5 to 1 o'clock, Mrs. C. L. Hammerstein, assisted by Mrs. James Freek enrique, Mrs. Goarder, Mrs. Abbott and the Misses Emma Charchill, Jane t. Thomson, Bertha Schaper, Mary F. Hammerstein, 1 to 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. B. Huner Jesses de the Misses McLennid, Clara Batter and Enlies school. Bushing in charge of William B. Itt. ner.

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stated by Miss Lillie Chrik, Miss T. Price and Miss Marckere Price. Building in charge of H. N. Davis.

Four Courts—All day; Miss Kiely, assisted by Miss Mury Kiely. Miss Laura Wella Miss Manie O'Connor Miss Viola Crabb Building in charge of Colonel M. Kiely.

Frisco Ruildins—All day; Mrs. Bryan Snyder, assisted by Mrs. Georae P. Allen Mrs. Rutherford Chapell, Mrs. H. A. Leenonius and the Misses Margaret Cabell, Catherine Tutt, Mary Randolsh and Mrs. Guy Mariner Building in charge of Isane T. Cook.

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Give Democrat Building—All day, Mrs. R. S. Walker and Mrs. Frynni Demisso, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Glailli, Mrs. Redeligh Lishberg Mrs. Missette Clark, Counters Armie de Mon. Island, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Building—Miss. Missette Clark, Counters Armie de Mon. Island, Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Missette Clark, Mrs. agrees Tainey a sisted by Mrs. C. A. Ekstroner, Misses Merrick, Misse Runner, Misses Marine, Misse Stenan Denton, Miss Virginia Hebad and Miss Jul a Laughlie, evening, Mrs. B. Mrs. R. Misses Marine, Misse Stenan Denton, Mrs. Grand Word, Mrs. Building Mrs. Propence.

Girl Dropped a Quarter and After Vain Hunt She Knelt in Prayer and Discovered the Money.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

North Bridgton Me., Dec '.—Five little girls at this place who knelt and prayed that a lost plece of money might be restored to one of their number describe an experience which was both unique and interesting.

One of them had been given by her mother a quarter with which to buy meat for the family dinner. She was met by several playmates, who induced her to join them in a doils lawn party. In the mother in a doils lawn party, in the enthusiasm of the play the first little girl forgot about her mission, and it was not until an hour had speed by that if occurred to her that her mother might be waiting.

She had tied the money in a corner of her hankerchief, believing it to be secure. Scarcely had she made up her mind to continue on her way to the siore when she discovered that the quarter had in some way slipped from the hankkerchief. Tears came into the pretty blue eyes and there was a big lump in her throat "Why do you cry?" asked one of the other little misses.

"I—I—boo-hoo, lost some money my moniter—boo-hoo, gave me to buy something with, boo-hoo."

Down on their knees fell every one of them, and for five minutes there was a hunt that made the lawn look like the backstain care."

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sisted by Miss Mary Kiely Miss Laura Wells and Daliding in charge of Mr. A. J. Howard. Lincoln Trains Building—b to 1 o'clock, Mrs. Wells H. Biddeett, assisted by Mrs. E. Paramore, Mrs. Wills H. Biddeett, assisted by Mrs. E. Paramore, Mrs. William Silitat Mrs. Elita Michael Mrs. Henry Bloshovit, Mr. J. Armstrome and the Misses F. Nichols Solle Woodward Aller Day, M. Biddigett and E. Jahnson, I to I o'clock Mrs. Jennie M. Bull, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Green, Mrs. I. N. Cadwallader, Miss Alex Brewn and the Misses Minnie Dilbbe, Mar. Brewn and the Misses Minnie Dilbbe, Mar. Hichey and Anora Norman.

Lindell Hotel—All Cay: Batelle Gloor, Blanche H. Cheng and Anora Norman.

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Stills Library AR day: Mrs. W. L. ed. Mrs. Hulmes Smith Mrs. John W. I. Mrs. Many S. Dester. Endding mr. Mrs. W. L. R. Gifford.

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3. Mrs. W. L. R. Gifford.

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The result is a liquid that does south Athleto Ctob-11 to 3 o'clock. Mrs et Reed McBerney, assisted by Mrs. Wallback, Mrs. C. W. Hoys and the Misses Hummon, Mabet Gilliam, Clemence Nulsertha Evans Mab-I Straus, Early Brown, or Gerardi and Susie Derr. Eulbting in et of Mr. Issue T. Hedren. South Parket Bulliang - to 2 o'clock, Mrs. out Pacific Bulliang - to 2 o'clock, Mrs. in H. Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Exacts Claims and the Misses Furness All'son, Carter, Tenude Beil Daugherty, Rutter and the Misses Furness All'son, Carter, Tenude Beil Daugherty, Rutter and the Misses Furness Bulliang in charge. H. C. Towrnsend.

Sharjeigh assisted by Mrs. Benj. Taus of the Misses Ferries, Oliver Louisa Little Finence Street; 1 to 1 o'clock, Mrs. Sharjeigh assisted by Mrs. C. W. Henc. Rick, B. ble Exercit, Mrs. H. Chouteau Rick, B. ble Rick,

DIVED FOR A LOST WHALE. Engineer Went Down Twelve Times After Huge Mammal.

San Francisco Dec. .-The schooner Charles Hensen, which left here last spring, ostenelbly for a whaling cruise, but really to trade for furs, has arrived. During her eight months' cruise she cap tured only one whale, which produced 2,200 pounds of bone. The furs gathered by trading were sent down some time ago Another big whale was killed, but on acwhich was the biggest those on board had

WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL EVENTS. Programme of the Dinners and Receptions for 1905.

in an effort to break the ice. After try-ing for eight days they were compelled to give up.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. made of the programme of the official re-

White House this winter, As the first day of the year falls upon Sunday, the New Year's reception wil take place on Mon-

Year's reception wil take place on Monday, January 2, beginning at 11 and continuing till half-past 1 o'clo k. Besinning with the Cabinet dinner, the evening of January 3, there will be a State entertainment every successive Trursday, receptions alternating with dinners until Fearinary 16.

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After the state events are over at the White House wil be in the social events, when the different members of the C. binst and their ladies will enter tain at their homes the President and Mrs. Ros velt beginning with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay and following along in the resultant order of precedence.

The day for these entertainments was changed last year from Theeday, which had been the any from the earliest times, to Saturday. This year, however, Mrs. Rooseveit has requested that her future hostesses go back to the o'd custom and have their dinners on Theeday, as Saturday and following the proposed of the chalfer of the theater. The next day being Sunday she can take the children with her without interfering with their schooling. So Tuerday it will be.

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Believed That President Favors Change in Schedules, Though Republican Congressmen Protest.

CONTEST WILL BE WARM.

Democrats Are Leaving Responsibility With Opponents-Fairbanks' Boston Speech Expressed Roosevelt's Posi-

Washington, Dec. 2.—The message of the President to Congress, when it assembles next week for the short session, now is expected to deal with the tariff. Despite the outery from many sources in and out of the Congress, it is understood genuine demand exists for revision of some schedules, and that his position found definite public expression in the Boston speech of Vice President-elect

It is not expected, by any means, that the question will come up in any present form at the short session. Reference to the subject in the message is significant chiefly as a declaration of policy with length and breadth of public sentiment on the proposition by giving it first prom-

inence as contemplated legislation. Politically, as well as in its relations to the public interest, President Rooseveit's pronounced attitude as to this issue promises to be the focal point of all congressional deliberations. That old, old tariff problem is looming up as big and bigger than ever, fraught with possiblitties of political upheaval in the nation at large At least thus revisionists argue, and it seems from the impression which has been allowed to go abroad in the matter that the President, too, has his ear to the

ground. Failure to mention it in the message will not be regarded as meaning that the Chief Executive has "backed up." The omission would be accepted as indicating solely that the purpose is to consider the

matter more fully and deliberately.
"WOULD SPLIT THE PARTY." Protest against revision centinues to be the dominent note in the tack of individthe dominent note in the lask of individual Republican Congression. Senator
Hall has declared that such action wonto
'spit the party.' That is the feeling exirressed by the older men. Scaker Cannon also has put himself positively on
record against revision, and he advocates
caution, such extreme caution that the
purses sums up into "stand pet."
From the Northern Sauces and from New
el gland have come the most noveworthy
itepublican de larations for revision. They
nave been spoken, however, in isolated
melances. These Congressmen say that
their constituents want reduction in the
duties. Practically all of them declare
that they stal not exalt this tariff difference of opinion as the bases for a general
barty row, but it is diment to see, according to old observers of national legislation, how an internal fight would be
avolved. Reports of protected interests
certainly will be willing to lock horns with
the Chief Executive, should his demands
become dangerous to them.

At this time, by reason of the circumstances stated, it seems giver that now
after the overwhelming Lepublican victory at the polls, the drift of sealer affairs
will be toward a civils in the tariff matter, a drift through provinced and warm
tisenssion of the nuceau. ual Republican Congressmen, Senator will be toward a crists in the tarm mat-ter, a drift through protracted and warm iscussion of the question.

DEMOCRATS SAY LITTLE Democats are saying Lt le. Several teadors are here, among them Senators Daniel of Virginia, Bailey of Texas, Gorman of Maryland and Culberson of Texas in gen eral. Democrats say that the Republicans have won, and that they should be intrusted with the sole and unhampered charge of affairs, so that responsibility will be clearly apparent. Talking of the situation, one Senator said to the correspondent of The Republic:

"The Republicans now have the tariff before them for internal settlement. It is before them in a vital and direct form.

"If they do recognize the truth of the Democratic content on, that the tariff should be carefully revised along conservative lines well and good. If they fail to act, then there is our issue."

The treatment of the tariff by Senator Fairhanks was the subject of much discussion in Washington to-day. The next Vice President follower his accustomed manner of speaking with many qualifications, but his utterance is considered significant at least of a general purpose Senator Fairhanks returned to Washington this moreing eral. Democrats say that the Republicans

POWERS DECISION EXPECTED. Rumored That Death Sentence in

Goebel Case Will Be Reversed.

Frankfort, Kv., Dec. 2 .- A rumor was reported here to-day that the Court of Appeals would reverse the death sentence in the Caleb Powers case for the murder of former Governor wil lam Go bel.

The decision is expected during the next week Powers has thrice been convicted, his first two sentences being imprison-ment for life

Winter Schedule.

Effectiva Sunday, December 4, 1904, Trains Will Run as Follows:

TO CHICAGO. Leave St. Louis 8:04 A. M. 12:02 Noon. 8:00 P. M. 11:40 P. M. Arrive Chicago 5:04 P. M. 8:15 P. M. 7:15 A. M. 8:16 A. M. All trains dully. Vin Merchants' Bridge. No Tunnel.

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COUNCIL PRAISES FAIR OFFICIALS

the qualitying surpose of testing the Adopts Resolution Expressing Appreciation of Benefits Aceruing From Exposition and Efforts of Public-Spirited

Acknowledging the benefits of the World's Fair and the work of the men who made the Exposition possible, the Council yesterday afternoon passed a resolution of appreciation. Speeches, paying glowing tributes to President Francis and his associates, were made.

Speaker Hornsby left the chair in or der to introduce the resolution. H. N. Davis, in a speech, recounting the multifold benefits which had been brought by the Fair, seconded it. "This World's Fair has developed the leaders that St. Louis has long needed," said Mr. Davis. "Had we had such ster-ling characters long ago, St. Louis would never have remained behind so long be-fore the general awakening which opens our eyes to the greater St. Louis and brings before us a future of unlimited nossibilities.

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"To quote a saying which sprang from the new-born enthusiasm of this glorious period. Nothing in the future is impossible," anything that might be attempted now could be accomplished. The great success of the Exposition has made every one of St. Louis an enthusiast."

George D. Markham, who was of the World's Fair official staff, thanked the Council in behalf of the Exposition management and said that he regretted that all were not there to hear the sentiment of the Council. He begined to be excused from voting on the resolution.

The resolution follows:

The Louisians Purchase Exposition having

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition having just been brought to a successful close, it seems in tiust and proper that the city of St. Louis should record officially some expression of its superciation of the worderful work of those whose ability, initiatry and energy are responsible for the success of this magnificent Exposition, the rought of which cannot but hune to the benefit of the city and its people in divers ways for many years to come; therefore, ways for many years to come; therefore, ways for many years to come; therefore, be it Resolved, That the City Council of the city of St. Louis acknowledge the lasting obligation of this city and its citizens to tose public-spirited men, who, at great personal sactifier, have deveated their time, their ability and their labora, to the great and eminently successful consummation of the marvelous Exposition, the worder and admiration of the success of the Exposition of the city appreciates the value of the services of all those who have contributed to the auccess of the Exposition of the city and the city appreciates he value of the services of all those who have contributed to the success of the Exposition of the city appreciates he value of the success of the Exposition of the city and the city appreciates he value of the success of the Exposition of the city and the city appreciates he results obtained and the success achieved stands the President of the Exposition are mainly due the success of this great enterrelise—to the nearly and this resolution to the city and the city appreciates he rough the properties and the success of the many city and the city appreciates he rough the city appreciates he rough the city appreciates he rough the city and the city appreciates he rough the city and the city appreciates he rough the city and the city appreciates he cannot be a consultative to the city and the city of the city and the city of the city of the

LIBERTY IS SHORT LIVED.

Fred C. Barnhardt Is Rearrested as Deserter From the Navy. Short lived was the liberty of Fred C

Barnhardt, who was acquitted yesterday of the charge of burgtarizing the residence of Fred Heiman. No. 4251 Delmar avenue. about three weeks ago, as he was immedistely rearressed on the charge of being a deserter from the United States Navy. The charge specifies that Barnhardt, who was one of the crew of the gunboat Wabash, deserted while that boat was in the Boston Harbur in 1943. He will be returned to Boston at once for trial.

PRESIDENT'S NIECE TO WED.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt Engaged to Her Third Cousin. New York, Dec. 2.-The ongagement has

Signed by Raboteau & Co., who

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